CONGRATULATIONS TO LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEES

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

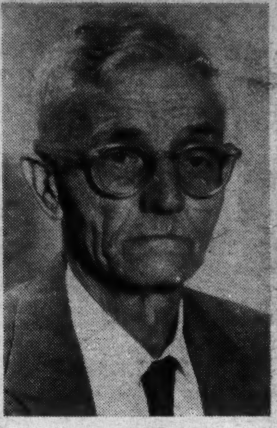
Weekly Publication of *Cone Mills Corporation*

CONGRATULATIONS TO LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEES

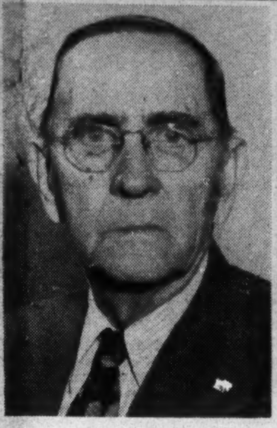
VOL. XXIX NO. 41 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955 | FOUR PAGES

N C STATE LIBRARY RALEIGH N C

FOR A WHOLE RED FEATHER—Captains in the Community Chest drive which starts Monday at five local Cone Plants are shown with a large chart like smaller ones on plant bulletin boards. Each chart illustrates the goal for the Chest donations in the local plants: 100 per cent. As the various percentages are gained in employee contributions, that area will be colored red. When the goal of 100 per cent is reached, all bulletin board feathers as well as this large one will be entirely red. Pointing to the goal is Proximity Plant Captain, Glenn McDonald. Other captains, left to right, are, Luther Smith, Revolution Rayon Plant; Carl Pegram, White Oak Plant; Leo Redmond, Print Works Plant, and Will Marshburn, Revolution Flannel Plant. The drive closes at Cone Mills on October 31.

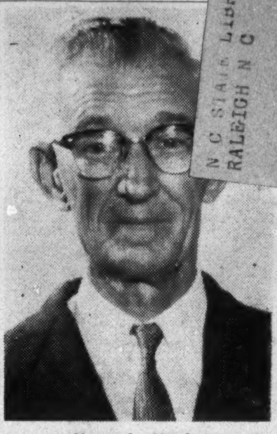


George Haithcock

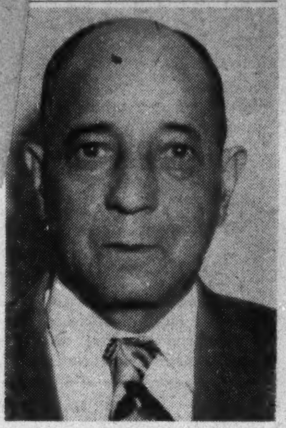


Henry Nance

Mrs. Maude B. Hicks



Numa L. Newby



Robert Donnell

(All photos by Robert Weaver except Mrs. Hicks, by Manning.)

Five To Be Honored For 50 Years Service Lead Active Church, Civic Life

Five employees of Cone Mills Corporation's Greensboro plants who have completed a half-century of service with the company within the past year will be special guests of honor at the Seventh Service Award Event tomorrow night at Greensboro Tobacco Warehouse. They will be presented a special award by Herman Cone, president.

These newcomers to the 50-year group bring the total of half-century employees in the Greensboro plants to 15. Their service records represent 786 years all together. All of these will be seated at the head table tomorrow night.

The five to receive 50-year awards are: George L. Haithcock, Weaving Department; Henry C. Nance, Beaming Department; Mrs. Maude B. Hicks, Spinning Department; Robert Donnell, Warehouse, all of White Oak Plant, and Numa L. Newby, Finishing Department, Proximity Plant. Each of these has had continuous service with Cone Mills since 1905.

George L. Haithcock

Mr. Haithcock was born in Guilford County. He now lives at 1615 Ball Street. He is a member of Edgeville Baptist Church and his hobby is gardening and working around the house. Two of his seven children are now employed by Cone Mills. Roy Haithcock who is a loom fixer at White Oak Plant and Elzie V. Haithcock works in the Weaving Department. He came to Cone Mills on July 2, 1905.

Henry C. Nance

Mr. Nance, 1408 18th Street, has had all of his 50 years service in the Beaming and Slashing Department at White Oak Plant. He warped the third slasher there. Three of his four sons are employed in the same department. He also has one other son and a daughter. He is seven-times a great grandfather. Mr. Nance says he tried to be of some service to the community through his work with the Masons, Oddfellows, Knights of Pythias, Redmen, Junior Order and others. He was instrumental in founding the Pythian Orphanage. He subscribes to both of the Greensboro daily papers and keeps up with current events. He came to the local plant on July 14, 1905.

Mrs. Maude B. Hicks

A native of Haw River, Mrs. Hicks came to White Oak when she was 14 years old. She has spent her entire half-century of employment in the Spooler Department at White Oak Plant. She has lived at her present address, 1209 16th Street since 1913. This does not include the seven months during which the company was building a new house on the site. Mrs. Hicks is teacher of the Loyal Wesley Class at Carraway Memorial Methodist Church of which she is a member. Mrs. Hicks has missed only one Sunday from church in four years. She has taught in the Sunday School since 1921 with the exception of three years.

Mrs. Hicks has worked for every overseer in her department and every superintendent who has served White Oak. She has never had an accident in the plant. She joined Cone Mills on July 24, 1905.

Robert Donnell

Mr. Donnell, a native of Guilford County, lives near his birthplace in his own home on the old Reidsville Road. He drinks water from the same spring he drank from when a boy. When he came here on August 7, 1905, he worked for A. B. High, then in 1909 was transferred to the Warehouse where he has worked ever since. He has worked for every superintendent at the plant and every overseer in the Warehouse. A member of the Locust Grove Baptist Church for the past 50 years, he is now chairman of the board of deacons. Mr. Donnell has four children. His son, William works in the White Oak Warehouse also. His hobby is working around his home. He says he expects to build his wife a fish pond next year. Mr. Donnell has managed to own his own home as well as six others from his income as a White Oak employee.

Numa L. Newby

Mr. Newby, who owns his home on Route 5, Greensboro, lived on Vine Street until 1949. A native of Elon College, he is the father of nine, four of whom are employed in the Weaving Department at White Oak. They are Mrs. Virginia Rumley, Mrs. Josephine Hayes, Mrs. Mary Pegram and Mrs. Margaret

(Continued on page 4)

Greensboro Industries To Honor Teachers, Ministers

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former finance minister of free Hungary, will speak at two sessions honoring local ministers and school teachers in Greensboro on November 10, C. Fred Carlson, president of Greensboro Industries, Inc., announced today.

"Our two major events are Industry-Education Day and the Ministers' Tour." said Carlson. "This year, we will hold two meetings on the same day, in order to bring this outstanding speaker to both groups."

The annual Minister's Tour will be held the morning of November 10, followed by a 1:00 p.m. luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Nyaradi will speak on the topic, "Stronger Than the Atom."

The sixth annual Industry-Education Day banquet will be held at the Plantation Supper Club that evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Nyaradi's theme will be "It's Your Business." In order to avoid conflict with a district meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association the teacher's tour of industry will be held the afternoon of November 4.. Some 150 members of

(Continued on page 4)

Cone Recreation Center Opens Mon.

The Cone Recreation Center, located in the building formerly occupied by the White Oak Branch of Cone Memorial YMCA, will be open to the public on Monday, October 24. Carl Pirkle, director of special activities of the Greensboro Recreation Department, has announced that tentative hours of operation will be from 2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Mr. Pirkle states that the city plans to blend its program with the former one there but will offer a varied program which will reach more people in the long run.

Some of the city-wide activities to be held at the center are Greensboro Aquatic Club, The Gate City Photographic Society, the adult instruction program in swimming and ballroom dancing and meetings of the Quadrille Club. The Greensboro Junior League has been using the center for rehearsals of its Follies program to be held at the Senior High School next week.

Nominal fees will be charged for swimming, towel rental, bowling and billiards.

Textile Ministers Hear About Coliseum Plans

W. H. Sullivan, chairman of the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum Commission, spoke to the Textile Ministerial Association at their monthly luncheon last Wednesday. Officers of the local ministers' group were also elected.

Rev. F. L. Braddock, pastor of the Church of God, will be president; Rev. Daniel Lowe of Stevens Memorial Baptist Church, vice president; Rev. W. L. Bennett, pastor of the 16th Street Baptist Church, secretary.

The group announced that the annual Christmas dinner, when wives of the members will be guests, will be on December 14.

Mr. Sullivan, who has served as Greensboro's mayor for two terms, traced the history of the Coliseum plans in the city from 1941 until the present. He stressed the fact that a group of responsible citizens decided that Greensboro should do something to memorialize the men who gave their lives and to honor those who served in World War II. He reminded them that to date not a brick has been laid.

Mr. Sullivan showed the ministers detailed blue prints of the proposed auditorium and recreation center to be built on either side of a memorial park which the city's garden clubs have offered to plan.

Cone Cotton Exhibit At N. C. State Fair

At the request of Mr. Frank Teuton, U. S. Department of Agriculture official, Cone Mills has placed a special educational exhibit in the new State Fair Glass Arena in Raleigh.

The colorful display, one of many featuring the "end uses of cotton", presents the latest Cone fabrics and their adaptation to a variety of garments. Interesting, hand-painted denim plaques outline the step-by-step processing of raw cotton into finished fabric.

Chester Arnold, Cone Mills personnel director, has indicated that the display may become a permanent traveling exhibit and be presented at various functions throughout the Cone organization.

White Oak Community Club Elects Officers

White Oak Community Club met last Monday night at Proximity YMCA for a covered-dish supper and elected officers for the new year. Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, presided and was re-

(Continued on page 4)

Leadership School For Methodists

Greater Greensboro Leadership School will be held at West Market Street Methodist Church, October 23-27. Opening service will be at 7:30 Sunday evening. All classes will be in the Education Building.

Some of the courses will be entitled, "Parents Understanding Their Children," "Music and Children of the Church," "Understanding Ourselves," "Helping Adults Learn."

Cone Art Collection On Exhibit at W.C.

Twenty-one paintings from the Cone Collection in the Baltimore Museum are on exhibit in Elliott Hall, Woman's College student union until November 4. The collection was assembled by Miss Etta Cone and Dr. Claribel Cone, sisters of Bernard M. Cone and the late co-founders of Cone Mills, Ceasar Cone and Moses H. Cone.

Works of some of the world's most famous modern artists are to be shown, including those by Corot, Gauguin, Manet, Matisse, Modigliani, Picasso, Pissarro, Renoir, Sisely, and Van Gogh.

Ten of the paintings will comprise a retrospective group of Matisse's works.

In connection with the exhibition Dr. George Boas, chairman of the Johns Hopkins University Department of Philosophy, a widely

(Continued on page 4)

Proximity Y's Men To Sponsor Carnival

Proximity Y's Men's Club is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at the Proximity YMCA Monday night, October 31.

Committees and chairmen are:

Publicity: Wade Jenkins, chairman, W. L. Riley, Gus Ziprik.

Ring toss: Edgar Garner, chairman, Fitz Seabolt, T. H. Ward, Sr.

Darts: George Nance, chairman; Ralph Thore, Eddie Chambers.

Spook house: Warren Leonard, chairman; Rawley Meadows, Norman Yates.

Fish pond: Wayne Cates, chairman; Watson Tucker, Shirley Alexander, Loy Brafford, Gus Ziprik.

Concession stand: Archie Baynes, chairman; Curtis Gaulden, J. B. Gardner, Jr., W. L. Riley, J. C. Jordan.

New project: Charles Jones, chairman; Fred Steele, Jr.

Cake Walk: H. M. Angel, chairman; Raymond Kincaid, Hobart Souther.

President Herman Cone

Herman Cone To Be Service Event Speaker

Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, will speak at the Seventh Annual Service Award Event for Cone Mills employees tomorrow night at Greensboro Tobacco Warehouse. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Program plans include John Scott, superintendent of Proximity Plant, as master of ceremonies with invocation by Rev. Charles L. Stout, vice president of the Textile Ministerial Association. The Gate City Four will furnish the entertainment.

Twenty-five year service pins will be presented to 80 employees of Cone Mills' Greensboro plants who within the last 12 months have completed a quarter of a century with the company.

Pins will be presented by the vice presidents heading the local plants, assisted by the superintendents.

Clarence N. Cone will present service pins to employees of White Oak and Proximity Plants. Marion W. Heiss will present pins to employees of Revolution Flannel and Rayon Plants. Sydney M. Cone will present awards to employees of Print Works Plant.

Superintendents Scott, Coley Phillips, Sherman Basinger, Gordie Boyd and Luther Smith will assist.

President Cone will present the Fifty-year Awards to the five who have completed a half century with the company since last year's service award event.

Mrs. Ethel S. Arnett

Dr. W. C. Jackson

Cone Mills Included In Greensboro History To Be Published Next Mon.

Cone Mills Corporation shares a goodly part of the much-awaited history, **Greensboro North Carolina the County Seat of Guilford,** by Ethel Stephens Arnett, written under the direction of Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson. The book, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and published by the University of North Carolina Press, will be available next Monday, October 24.

The author is the widow of the late Dr. Alex M. Arnett, who served for many years as professor of North Carolina history at Woman's College. Mrs. Arnett herself has taught classes in this state's history at the college.

Dr. Jackson, who was consultant for the project, is former chancellor and professor of history at Woman's College.

This book is one of the most comprehensive and detailed works to appear in a long while. According to Mrs. Arnett more than 10,000 hours were spent in its preparation.

No fact has been included unless verified many times by several responsible sources, proof of Mrs. Arnett's justified claim to the title **historian.**

Dr. Jackson states in the foreword, "While this is a history of Greensboro, covering every phase of its life—social, religious, educational, economic and cultural—it has been constantly kept in mind that people are more important than facts or events or dates—that people are the makers of events and movements. After all, then, this is a history of people—people who live and loved and wrought and planned and dreamed. These people built a fine city. Its citizens have greatly achieved. The Colony of North Carolina was sparsely settled. This place had no great advantages such as rivers and harbors and mountains. But the people had a good heritage of character and courage and energy and imagination. While only a small number of its citizens have achieved fame—at least some of them have gained world-wide fame—they have given to the state and to the nation some of its greatest leaders. And they have built a city of no mean proportions.

"The story of these people is interesting and is told as nearly as truth is known and recorded, for the benefit of those who come after."

This history of Greensboro deals topically with many phases of life here such as transportation, schools, churches, manufacturing, etc.

Anyone who has lived in Greensboro for any length of time will want to read and own a copy of this result of vast research and interesting writing. The book contains 200 illustrations. The vast appendix contains much chronological data of interest.

VISIT CONE LABORATORY—This class from the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, visited the Cone Mills Laboratory on Thursday of Last week.

CONE TOASTMASTERS OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of Cone Toastmasters Club are shown here. They are, front row, left to right, Fay Gilbert, assistant secretary; Arthur Rollins, president; James Jarrett, treasurer; back row, Herbert Hayes, educational vice president; George Lilly, administrative vice president; Carlyle Campbell, secretary.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER

ROBERT WEAVER . . . . ASSISTANT

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY — PRINT WORKS — WHITE OAK — REVOLUTION (Flannel and Rayon) — GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
Edna	Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
Eno	Hillsboro	Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

European And American School Comparisons

An article appearing in the October 21 issue of U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT highlights a problem which has concerned millions of American parents as well as educators.

The question is frequently being raised at this time as to whether or not our educational systems in the United States are to the best interests of the child of today and the citizen of tomorrow.

The criticisms are being made by thousands other than those who would have us go back to the sole teaching of the three R's. Many enlightened and progressive citizens are seriously concerned over the failure of the child to learn many of the fundamentals of education in the public schools.

One very severe criticism is that there are too many extra-curricular activities and too little actual teaching and studying.

The article referred to above compares schools in this country with schools in Europe. According to the article, which is a combined report of London, Paris, Bonn and Rome, the students in European schools "learn more, work harder, play less than in U. S. schools."

From comparative studies and knowledge, it is very evident that the European child is much further advanced than the American child. In face, it is very evident that grammar school children in Europe are taught and have knowledge of high school subjects.

No doubt the European child is not as well rounded as the American child and probably misses many of life's finer qualities because of the type of training he or she receives in school.

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that if the American is disqualifying himself for the future age in science and knowledge it will be because of inadequate training in school.

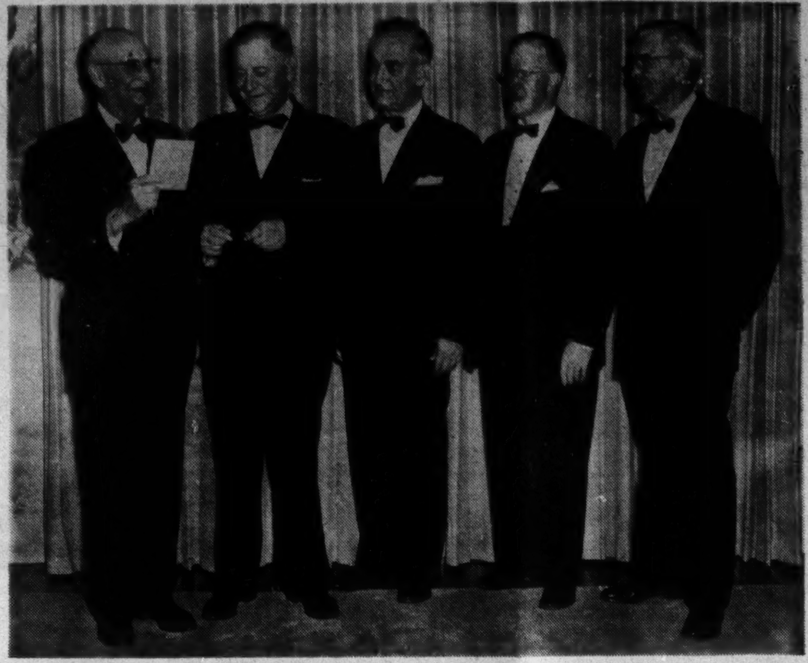
It would be extremely difficult to arrive at a definite conclusion as to whether or not the European schools and methods are better than ours, or vice versa. However, we do know that a thorough study should be made of the entire educational situation, and we have little doubt but that much could be gained from a study of the systems in Europe. We feel quite certain also that the European schools could better adapt their pupils to life by observing some of our practices.

It is of utmost importance that our school systems and methods be impartially evaluated for the best interests of the pupil of today and citizen and our nation of tomorrow.

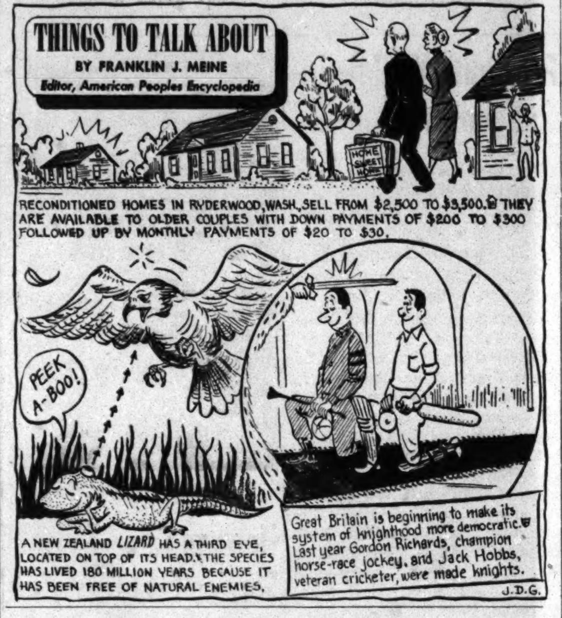
Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1955

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	491	367	195	216
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	344	396
Church of God	245	230	288	450
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	225	133	311
Palm St. Christian	234	225	133	311
Proximity Methodist	594	323	201	275
Rankin Baptist	252	236	167	272
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	199	250
16th St. Baptist	565	423	336	530
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	155	260
Revolution Baptist	468	362	204	290
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	84	150
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	102	120
Grand Totals	5068	3858	2614	3750
Percentages	100%	77%	68%	75%



HEAD TEXTILE MFGR'S.—Above are the new officers of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association who were elected at the annual meeting at Pinehurst Thursday night of last week. They are, left to right, Marion W. Heiss, Cone Mills vice president who was elected president; William H. Suttenfield, Mount Holly, retiring president; J. C. Roberts, Gastonia, first vice president; Halbert N. Jones, Laurinburg, second vice president; Hunter Marshall, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer.



New Parkway Link Opens Vistas Of Autumn Color

A new section of the famous Blue Ridge Parkway is being opened just in time for the big autumn foliage show which is approaching its peak in North Carolina's Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains. It is an 11-mile stretch of smooth, paved highway from Wagon Road Gap, on U. S. 276 south of Asheville, to Beech Gap, in the high, wild and handsome Devil's Courthouse country to the southwest. Tentative opening date is October 21.

The Parkway's newest link is situated at an average of 4,500 feet, and reaches 5,000 feet at one point. From lofty overlooks there are magnificent views of Mount Pisgah, Looking Glass Mountain, and the forbidding crags of the Devil's Courthouse. The Parkway entrance at Wagon Gap may be reached via U. S. 276 from Brevard or Waynesville, and both approaches lead through Pisgah National Forest.

Autumn color is expected to be at its best in this section and along the Blue Ridge Parkway north of Asheville during the third week in October. Color is increasing in the Great Smokies and Nantahala National Forest, where color is usually later and lasts into November.

At mid-October, there was a brilliant display of yellow, mingled with the red of dogwoods, sourwoods and gums, along the Parkway from the Virginia line to Craggy Gardens near Asheville. Maples were beginning to turn, but oaks were still green and their deep bronze and rich crimson tones completing the color scale usually appear during the last part of October.

Frost at altitudes above 3,000 feet accelerated the color parade the weekend of October 9, but in the coves and valleys of the Great Smokies and in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, green still predominated during the second week in October.

Mountain ash, particularly at Blowing Rock, Mount Mitchell, Craggy Gardens and Clingman's Dome, is more abundant and more brilliantly colored than in many years. At Craggy, the orange-red berries of mountain ash are almost as plentiful now as purple rhododendron is each June. Ash is also plentiful on Grandfather and Roan mountains.

Visitors who want to see and pho-are advised to begin their sightsee-are advised to begin their sighseeing early in the morning, or drive to high overlooks in the late afternoon, when the slanting rays of the sun wash the mountain slopes with gold and heighten the effect of the autumn color.

Closed during this year's color season is the Parkway spur between U. S. 19 and Heintooga Overlook; it is being resurfaced before cold weather sets in and will be ready for travel by early spring.

'Cone Ladies League'

DATE		ALLEYS 7-8	9-10
Oct.	21	1-4	3-2
	28	2-1	4-3
Nov.	4	1-3	2-4
	11	3-2	4-1
	18	1-2	3-4
	25	3-1	4-2
Dec.	2	2-3	1-4
	9	3-4	2-1
	16	4-2	3-1
Jan.	6	1-4	3-2
	13	2-1	4-3
	20	1-3	2-4
	27	3-2	4-1
Feb.	3	1-2	3-4
	10	3-1	4-2
	17	2-3	1-4
	24	3-4	2-1
Mar.	3	4-2	3-1
	10	1-4	3-2
	17	2-1	4-3
	24	1-3	2-4
	31	3-2	4-1
Apr.	7	1-2	3-4
	14	3-1	4-2
	21	2-3	1-4

Teams: No. 1 Kool Springs Trailer Park, No. 2 Benlee's; No. 3 Summit Esso Service; No. 4 Edmond's Drug Store.

PATRONIZE YOUR SPONSORS!

"What a pleasure life would be if everybody would try to do only half of what he expects others to do!"

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hamlett, formr employees of Eno Plant, have a new daughter, who arrived October 11 at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Hamlett will be remembered as the former Julia Mae Hardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trussie Hardee.

Week end visitors of the Roscoe Walsers were their daughter, Mrs. Alene Collins and children of Clinton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murray visited in Raleigh last Sunday with Mr. Murray's sister, Mrs. Minnie Jones.

It's good to see Mrs. Annie Austin back with us in the Shipping Deartment after an absence due to illness.

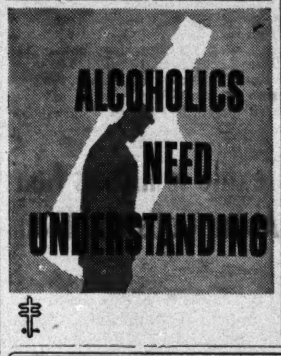
A pleasant weekend of fishing at Windy Hill, S. C. was enjoyed by a group from Hillsboro who included Marion Allison and son, Craig, Bill Kennedy and son, Mike and Jack Ray and son, Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Hamlett are expecting an army buddy of Jimmie Hamlett to visit them for a few days. Edgar Wilson, who has been serving with Jimmie in Arizona will stop in Hillsobro while enroute to his home in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parlier of Winston-Salem were week end visitors of Mrs. Helen Parlier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

The Trussie Hardees had as houseguests last week end Mr. and Mrs. William Keck and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hardee of Raleigh.

"Sometimes a woman's intuition is just a suspicion that made good!"



Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

The Pineville Civic Club hald their annual meeting Tuesday Night in the fellowship Building of the Presbyterian Church. It was ladies night and a turkey dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Dinner was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rea have moved into their new home. Friends are very happy for them.

Members of the Methodist Church honored their New Pastor Tuesday with a pounding. The Parsonage Committee which included Mrs. Johnnie Mae Earnheart and Mrs. Vergie Rayfield welcomed Rev. Amick and family with a delicious meal.

A Plastic party was given at the home of Mrs. Elmer Earnheart Thursday night. The demonstrater was Mrs. Dorothy Moore Berry.

Sympathy goes out to the Family of Mr. Harvey Steele in the recent death of his wife. She was an employee of the Weaving Department.

A surprise shower was given Saturday Night in honor of Mrs. Florence Costner. It was given by her mother, Mrs. Ollie Nicholson.

Plans are being made for the Halloween Carnival and Festival to be held at the Pineville School.

All school children got a Holiday Friday. All teachers attended a meeting.

Lucille Furr and mother spent the weekend at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Crapts and Children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frye.

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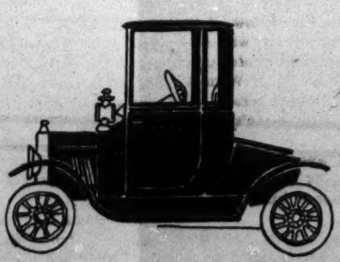
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We give S&H Green Stamps
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Health For All

Rx: Love

"Love, to be taken regularly in large doses." Those were the words on the prescription blank the doctor handed to Jimmy's mother. Jimmy had been suffering from frequent stomach upsets.

Children have stomach disorders caused by emotional upsets, just as adults do. Many of these illnesses, doctors believe, begin because the children do not get enough love and are surrounded by an atmosphere of irritability, impatience and anger.

Many cases of infantile colic are also thought to be largely emotional in origin. Colic frequently develops in babies whose mothers are cross and impatient. A baby's greatest need is for the sense of security that affectionate mothering gives him. When a baby becomes "colicky", he may be expressing his feeling of insecurity. More affectionate and patient mothering is often the best remedy.

In older children, "bottled up" emotions may also show themselves in real physical illnesses. Perhaps the child may complain only of "knots in my stomach" or 'cramps." But peptic ulcer and ulcerative colitis are not uncommon. Children who develop these conditions may be very well-behaved youngsters who are unable to express their angry feelings. Their troubles are often traced to the fact that their need for security and love was not met in infancy.

Jimmy's trouble started the spring he became a pitcher for the Tigers, his Little League team. He was a good pitcher. But he began to be afraid to play for fear of losing. He felt that his parents were proud of him and loved him only when he won. So the stomach upsets arrived with every game.

The doctor was able to recognize the emotonial basis of Jimmy's trouble. He was able to show the parents that their good little boy who was so eager to please was not a happy child. They learned to be more patient with his boyish failures, and to show him that their live did not depend on his behavior. Jimmy's stomach trouble was cured by love.

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Bob Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham, 1 Shives Street, is home for a 30-day furlough. He is stationed in California with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. E. H. Graham of the Cloth Room is out from work this week with the flu.

Mr. F. W. Bridges, overseer of Carding, entered Rowan Memorial Hospital last Monday night for observation and treatment.

Mr. Claude Almond of the Card Room has gone to Morehead City for a three day fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges, of Corriher Avenue, had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan and daughter, Georgia Ann. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

Mr. W. S. Hartsell, overseer of Spinning, has returned from an eight day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartsell in New York City. While there he saw three games of the World Series and several TV shows.

Mr. George Jacobs has returned to work in the Beaming Room after being out several days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kesler spent last week-end sightseeing in the mountains of North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

Mrs. Floyd A. Hartman, 50, of 138 East Crawford Street, died Sunday, October 2, in Rowan Memorial Hospital. She had been in declining health for nine months and seriously ill for several months.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Southside Baptist Church near Lincolnton with the Rev. Donald Hickman and the Rev. Robert Hess officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hartman was the former Miss Edith Armstrong and was born in Lincoln County on April 25, 1905, daughter of Mrs. Ida Armstrong and the late Joe Armstrong. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church and received her education in the Lincoln County schools.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cauble of Rockwell and Mrs. Allen Nance of Charlotte; her mother, Mrs. Ida Armstrong of Lincoln County; two brothers, Leon and Ernest Armstrong, both of Lincolnton; even sisters, Mrs. Steve Beattie and Mrs. Gibby Rhyne, both of Salisbury, Mrs. Vance Gantt and Mrs. John Brown, both of Cherryville, Mrs. Phillip Houser of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Everett Carpenter and Mrs. James Houlk of Lincolnton; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Hartman was an employee on the second shift in the Spinning Room.

The Bible Speaks To Your Need

By Rev. W. L. Bennett, Pastor Sixteenth St. Baptist Church

Are you discouraged? Do you feel life is not worth living? If so, you need to "cheer up" and listen to Jesus. Jesus often ran across persons in the pit of despair, and to them He would say, Be of Good Cheer." We find three notable "good cheers" spoken by Jesus in the Gospels:

1. The "good cheer" of pardon. "And, behold, they brought to Him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy: Son, BE OF GOOD CHEER; thy sins be forgiven thee." (Mt:2). This is the first "good cheer" Jesus can speak to any heart. You will note it is the "good cheer" that comes to a forgiven heart and a clean conscience. We must first come to Jesus, confessing and forsaking our sins, before we can receive the joy and peace which come with pardon. Many want the blessings Jesus gives, but not badly enough to give up their sins. But to all who repent and believe, Jesus says, 'Be of good cheer. Take courage. Your sins are forgiven, your past blotted out. I regard you as if you had never sinned. You are justified in God's sight, and the peace of God is your unspeakable gift." To know our sins are forgiven is the greatest factor in cheering the human heart.

2. The "good cheer" of His personal presence. "And immediately He talked with them and said unto them, BE OF GOOD CHEER; it is I; be not afraid." (Mk. 6:50). Jesus spoke this "good cheer" to His disciples in the face of death. He speaks comfort and safety to His followers today as they face the manifold distresses of life. To know that Jesus is in our midst always brings courage, comfort and faith to our fainting hearts. Indeed, His presence enables us to face the impossible. The Psalmist said He absolutely feared no evil, not even death. Why? For "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Ps. 46:1) Jesus is never so near to the believing heart as in the midnight hours of life.

3. The "good cheer" of His overcoming power. "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but BE OF GOOD CHEER; I have overcome the world." (Jn. 16:33) Do the saints of God have trouble as do the unsaved? Yes, God's children are not spared the ordinary or extraordinary distresses of life. Jesus definitely promised trouble to all who would follow Him. Nevertheless, he says, "Be of good cheer. I won every battle over every enemy. I overcome all things. And you, too, can overcome the world if you, Like I, will let God rule and reign in your lives."

You say you are discouraged, defeated and cast down? Then be sure you are trusting Jesus as your Savior. With this question settled, then claim victory in His Name over every problem in life. "I can do all things," Paul said, and then gave the secret in saying "THROUGH CHRIST which strengtheth me." (Phil. 4:13). "We are more than conquerors THROUGH HIM who loved us." (Rom. 8:37).

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin

22

ENGLISH

Read the rule, then insert the correct words.

DUE TO should not be used for BECAUSE OF. "Due" is an adjective, must modify a noun.

Do not confuse EXPECT with SUSPECT. Expectation looks toward the future.

Do not use CALCULATE for THINK or SUPPOSE.

(1)________the rain the picnic is postponed.

(2) I________you lost your way.

(3) We________it is a good time for the trip.

(Answer at the bottom)

HISTORY

There are many myths in history. Interesting are those about Columbus. Do you consider the following statements TRUE or FALSE?

(a) The sailors on the first voyage with Columbus believed they would come to the edge of the world and fall over.

(b) The anchor of the Santa Maria is still in existence.

(c) Columbus believed the distance from Lisbon to the orient was 3,000 miles.

(d) An authentic picture of Columbus has been given to posterity.

(e) There were less than 100 men on the three ships.

(a) False. Mariners in the time of Columbus generally knew the world was round. The sailors did fear that if they continued sailing westward without reaching land, they would run out of supplies.

(b) True. It was displayed in Genoa on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' birth.

(c) True. Had he known it was 14,000 miles, he may never have sailed across the Atlantic.

(d) False. He was a handsome, very personable man, but unfortunately no authentic picture is in existence.

(e) True. The Santa Maria had 39 men, the Pinta 26, the Nina 22.

SCIENCE

Copernicus was the first scientist to believe the earth and planets revolve around the sun.

False. Long before 1543, when Copernicus published his remarkable paper, a Greek scientist, Heraclides, who lived in the fourth century B.C., came to the same conclusion.

Answer to the English question:
(1) Because of (2) suspect (3) think

In response to many requests, the American School has published a booklet of these features. Copies may be had without charge by writing Frank K. Levin, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Facts You Should Know As a High School Graduate

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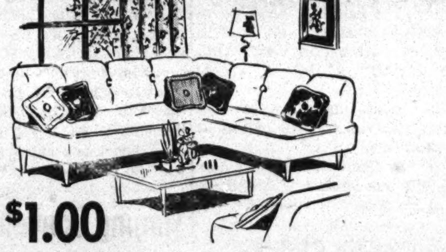

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United States Textile Mills Facing Crisis

WASHINGTON, — Reports from United States and Japanese governmental sources on the inrush of foreign textiles into America bear out statements of industry spokesmen that mills of this country are facing their "worst crisis."

The Japanese government has disclosed that August fabric sales by the industry of that country to U. S. buyers totaled 52 million yards—a one month figure greater than the entire amount of cloth imported from Japan during all of last year, which was 47.8 million yards according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

A. K. Winget of Albemarle, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, says the American people—particularly textile employees, cotton farmers and those who work in the apparel industry—are "only beginning to realize how seriously they can be affected by a "two-pronged Japanese invasion."

He describes the two "prongs" as (1) rapidly mounting fabric shipments and (2) an even more spectacular rise in imports of ready-made apparel, which with other types of goods are pouring into the country in amounts far above what the industry feared earlier this year.

Compared with last year's total of 47.8 million yards, 1955 imports of cotton cloth from Japan had already reached 44 million yards by the end of July, Census Bureau figures indicate. By contrast, total imports from Japan in 1952 amounted to only 1.5 million yards.

The flood of cotton wearing apparel shipments is shown by latest Census Bureau figures on the Japanese wholsesale value of goods that are officially recorded as brought into the United States. Totals have climbed steadily from $32,605 in 1952; $437,322 in 1953; $877,525 in 1954; to $5,321,977 for the first seven months of this year.

Continuing at the present rate, cotton ready-made apparel shipments can easily top $9 million in value by the end of the year, industry statisticians assert.

"I firmly believe the U. S. Textile industry is facing its worst crisis," Mr. Winget said. "The data now in our possession prove that previous estimates on what might come in 1955 are ridiculously low and all signs point now to an even worse year in 1956 unless corrective steps are taken."

Although the Congress voted that the textile industry should not be made to suffer further heavy loss of tariff protection in future legislation, the State Department forced through tariff slashes at Geneva last spring under a former law.

Soon after news was received from Geneva that the new cuts would be effective September 10, orders placed in Japan by American buyers of cloth and apparel began to shatter records. Japanese fabric sales to U. S. importers hit a new high of 36 million yards in July and now the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry reports August sales of 52 million yards.

Owing to the time needed to turn out the goods and transport them across the sea, it may be several weeks or months before the crest of the August sales hits this country, in the opinion of the ACMI president. In fact, a bulk of the deliveries may not reach here until early 1956.

This appraisal of the situation was also borne out by a decline in actual cloth yardage imports by the Census Bureaus for July, amounting to 3.9 million. Industry observers predict the official tally on actual August receipts will likewise be low, as cloth buyers would delay shipments to take advantage of the lower tariff rates after September 10.

Census Bureau tallies on August imports will not be available for several weeks, but the decline already noted in July was described by Mr. Winget as "probably an ominous calm before the storm."

The "only salvation" for American mills and the network of businesses linked with the domestic industry will be the setting up of a quota system or "cut-off' point to regulate the importations of foreign-made goods, Mr. Winget said.

Pigeon Club Reports Washington Race

Piedmont Pigeon Club's 240 mile race was held October 16 from Washington, D. C. A total of 114 birds from 12 lofts competed.

Results: 1st—T. C. Goad, 973.42 yards per minute; 2nd—T. C. Goad, 973.03; 3rd—Homer Hamilton, 967-.85; 5th—Bill Needham, 964.82; 5th—Homer Hamilton, 960.36; 6th—Arnold Tidwell, 951.04; 7th Julius McDaniel, 936.03; 8th—Delbert Allred, 906.62; 9th—George Caudle, 871.58; 10th—Julius McDaniel, 839-.33.

Another race from Washington is scheduled for October 23.

Notice

If anyone who can furnish any autumn flowers in yellow, burnt orange or gold for tomorrow night's Service Award dinner, will please call Mrs. Frances Funderburk, she will be glad to pick them up. Her home telephone number is 4-6917, and her office number is 9621.

NOTICE!

Bus transportation will be furnished to and from the Greensboro Tobacco Warehouse tomorrow evening. Buses will leave White Oak and Proximity YMCA's at 5:30 p.m. A late bus will leave at 5:45 for any who missed the first ones.

REVIVAL

A revival will be held at Hillcrest Baptist Church on the Mt. Pisgah Road beginning October 30. The pastor, Rev. B. C. Lamb will preach.

Frances Amos Scores High In Bowling

Friday night, October 7, Kool Springs Trailer Park walked away with high score honors in the Cone Ladies League. Their 1318 total pinfall for the three games was high for the night, and Frances Amos, of the Kool Springs team bowled both high individual game and high set of the night, 110, and 287.

However, Benlee's managed to win two from Kool Springs, with a 461 single game high for the night. Ila Roberts bowled high game and set for Benlee's, 106 and 276. These two wins placed Benlee's in the top place in league standings, with nine wins to three losses.

Summit Center Esso won two from Edmonds, with Lois Maness' 281 set and 106 game high for the match. This places Summit Esso in second place, with seven wins to five losses. For Edmond's Drug, Margaret Wood's 268 set was high, and Doodie Wood bowled high game, 102.

On October 14th, Ila Roberts demonstrated to her team mates and opponents just how to knock down those duck pins, by bowling high game of the season, 130, and high set, 310. Her team, Benlee's, won two from Edmond's, which puts them high in the winners' bracket, with eleven won—four lost. For Edmonds, Minnie Wood's 110 game and 280 set were high.

Kool Springs Trailer Park won three from Summit Esso, with Frances Amos' 305 set and 120 game high. For Summit Esso, Lois Maness was high with 92 and 256.

Team records to date are: High of Benlee's, 96; Second high average, Minnie Wood, 89.12. High individual Game, Ila Roberts, 130, and High Individual Set, Ila Roberts, 310. High Team Game and set are held by Benlee's, 470 and 1307.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Benlee's	11	4
Summit Center Esso		8
Kool Spgs. Trailer	7	8
Edmonds	6	9

Proximity Club To Be Hostess To W. O. Club

Proximity Community Club will have its regular monthly meeting as a social event, Tuesday October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ladies Social Room at the Proximity YMCA with the Revolution and White Oak Community Clubs as their guests.

The nominating committee will present the slate of new officers at this meeting.

All Community Club members and any one interested in these clubs are invited to attend.

Cone Mills Club To Have Halloween Party

The annual Cone Club Halloween Party will be held Saturday, October 29, 7:30 p.m.

Program chairman, Raymond Smith, announced that a variety program has been arranged with plenty of interesting entertainment. This is not a costume party, but members are urged to wear old clothes in order to participate in some of the games.

Following the main program, refreshments will be served, after which there will be bingo and informal dancing.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Children present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Michael Toanes, Charles Frank Noah and Deborah Whinsant.

The nurses gave one imunization.

Polio Foundation Pres. Speaks Here

Polio will not be wiped out until everybody susceptible to the disease has been given the Salk vaccine, Basil O'Connor declared last Tuesday.

O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis addressed 200 volunteer workers from the Carolinas and East Tennessee meeting here at the King Cotton Hotel to draft plans for the 1956 March of Dimes campaign.

"The Salk Polio vaccine marks a magnificient victory over a virus," O'Connor told the group. "But the disease caused by this deadly virus is not licked yet. It won't be until crippling polio is a thing of the past. That can happen only when everybody who is susceptible has been given the protection the vaccine affords, and when we've rebuilt the lives of tens of thousands for whom the vaccine has come too late."

A highlight of Tuesday's meeting was the presentation of a special citation to Mr. O'Coonnor by Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina. The cial citation to Mr. O'Connor by "superb service to humanity," was presented at a luncheon at the King Cotton.

William T. Polk And The Textorian

On October 5 of last year, William T. Polk, associate editor of the **Greensboro Daily News** and author of the bestseller, **Southern Accent** left a very busy desk where he was preparing editorials for four days in advance so that he could attend the annual Editorial Writers' Conference, and came to Proximity YMCA to pay tribute to **The Textorian.** The occasion was National Newspaper Week, and the surprise luncheon program honoring the Cone Mills newspaper was attended by more than 40 representatives of the various clubs, churches, schools and other groups served by this paper. The program had been arranged by Cone Memorial YMCA.

Bill Polk, author, critic and editor, died this week. Yet his loyal friendship, keen wit and great wisdom will keep him alive among us for many years to come.

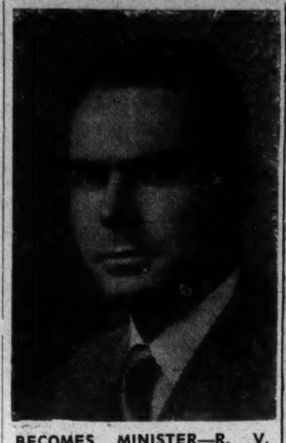
We shall ever be grateful for the tribute he paid this paper that day. In his usual joking manner, he began his talk by saying that he had not seen his way clear all of that busy morning to take the time to attend the luncheon and make the talk, but said he, "I just thought, if we newspaper people don't honor one another, who else will? So I rushed on out here."

Singing Convention To Be At Rankin

Guilford County Gospel Singing Convention, will be held at Rankin High School, Sunday, October 23, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The following singers are expected to take part; Glenn Melody Four, Harmonettes Trio, Kernersville; Melody Girls, Lexington, Rythm Aires, Thomasville; Silvertone Trio, High Point.

Local Talent will include Gethsemane Quartet, Gospel Light Trio, Baker Trio, Lankford Trio, Calvary Trio, and the Cordovians. The public is invited to attend.



BECOMES MINISTER—R. V. Thornberry, Jr., above, former member of the Greensboro Fire Department was ordained to the ministry Sunday in a service at Stevens Memorial Baptist Church. The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. Daniel Lowe, pastor, and the charge to the candidate was given by Rev. R. C. Shearin, a former pastor, and now pastor of Benvenue Baptist Church. A welcome to the ministry was given by Rev. J. T. Edwards, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Thornberry is planning to enter the chapliancy of the armed forces following his graduation next Spring at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Campbell Junior College and Wake Forest College. He is married and has two children.

White Oak Matrons Have Hat Show

White Oak Matrons Club held its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, October 19 in the Ladies Social Room of the Proximity Y. Mrs. Jewel Henson, presided.

Mrs. H. L. Lewey and Mrs. Webster Owens from a local store brought hats which were modeled by members of the club. Models were Mrs. Millie Crabtree, Mrs. Iris Starling, Mrs. A. B. Roberson and Mrs. Nell Roberson.

The club welcomed four new members to the club, Mrs. Opal Trollinger, Mrs. H. L. Lewey, Mrs. Leola Jones and Miss Dorothy Zipprik. Mrs. John Robbins was a visitor. At the next meeting the group will make copper wire jewelery.

Mrs. Frances Funderburk gave the devotional.

FIVE TO BE HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

Godwin. Mr. Newby learned to weave at the Altamahaw mill. He actually started at Proximity in 1902 but left to work in a lumber company in High Point. He came back to Proximity as a weaver on September 12, 1905 and later became a loomfixer. In 1928, he was made assistant overseer to help start the new Weave Room. In 1945 he was transferred to the Finishing Department as an expert cloth man where he still works.

As a youth, Mr. Newby played the trombone as a hobby and joined the Proximity Brass Band in 1905. He recalls that the band played pop concerts at auction sales and company Fourth of July picnics. He has a remarkable memory for dates. He kept a copy of every issue of the Greensboro Daily News which carried news of importance on World War II events. Mr. Newby is a member of St. Benedict's Catholic church where he has missed only one service in 14 years.

Those now active with the company who reached their half-century milestone before this year are Saul F. Dribben, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation and chairman of the board of Cone Mills Inc., who has been with Cone Mills since 1894; Jeffie L. Oakley and Leslie Oakley, Weaving Department, Revolution Flannel Plant, 1900; Miss Bessie E. Scott, Spinning Department, Proximity Plant, 1901; Martin J. Leach, Weaving Department, Proximity Plant, 1901; Arthur C. Maness, Carpenter Shop, Proximity Plant, 1902; William L. Newnam, Weaving Department, Revolution Flannel Plant. 1904; Crawford A. Self, Central Maintenance Department, Proximity Plant, 1904; Hugh P. Andrews, Supply Room, White Oak Plant, 1904; and Henry M. Beal, Weaving Department Revolution Flannel Plant, 1904.

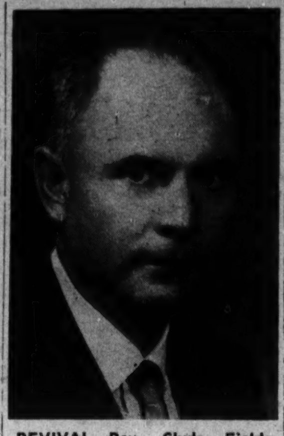
GREENSBORO INDUSTRIES

(Continued from page 1)

Greensboro Industries, Inc., will visit schools during the morning, and be guests of the teachers for lunch.

A. L. Foster, Jr., president of George C. Brown & Co., is chairman of Industry-Education Day, and members of his committee are Fred Birdsong of Blue Bell, Inc., and W. J. Burton of Duke Power Company.

Lee Wellons, principal of Hunter Schools, is chairman of American Education Week observance for city schools.



REVIVAL—Rev. Clyde Fields will conduct the revival at Palm Street Congregational Christian Church, October 23-28. Services will be at 7:30 each evening with singing led by A. H. Hinshaw. Rev. Mr. Fields is pastor of Hunterdale Church at Franklin, Va. The pastor of the local church is Rev. W. A. Rich.

Dr. Nyaradi has written articles for such national publications as the Saturday Evening Post and Fortune, and for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He is the author of a book, "My Ringside Seat in Moscow."

When Soviet Russia presented Hungary with a crippling war damage claim for $200,000,000, Dr. Nyaradi was sent by his government to negotiate with the Russians. He spent seven months in the Red capital, reduced the claim to less than a fourth of the original amount, and in the process come to know some of Communism's top men. Afterwards, Russian pressure forced Dr. Nyaradi and his wife to leave Hungary. He is now chairman of the department of economics at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

CONE ART COLLECTION

(Continued from page 1)

known critic, will lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 on "Matisse's Contribution to Modern Art."

The exhibition has been arranged by the Elliott Hall Fine Arts Committee. Exhibitions hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. There will be no admission charge.

It has been regarded as one of the most outstanding examples of contemporary art in America. The collection of Matisse painting and sculpture alone has made it world famous.

The Cone sisters while living in Europe developed friendships with such artists as the young Picasso and Matisse. Beginning in the early 1900s the sisters gradually acquired one of the world's most important single collections.

When Miss Etta died in 1949 she bequeather the collection to the Baltimore Museum, along with $400,000 for a special wing. Some of the items were given to Woman's College.

Dr. Boas is a trustees of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

WHITE OAK CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

elected as president.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. L. P. Byers, first vice president; Mrs. Rawley Meadows, second vice president; Mrs. Carson Rhew, secretary and reporter; Mrs. R. M. Bartlette, treasurer; Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. Alton Burke, ways and means; chaplain, Mrs. L. C. Harris.

Next Tuesday, October 25 the club will be guest of the Proximity-Print Works Community Club, and all members are urged to attend.

When the White Oak Club meets again on November 21 they will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Proximity Y and anyone wishing tickets for this meeting should see a member of the group or call Mrs. Frances Funderburk at the Y.

The club had 13 present for the meeting and one visitor, Mrs. K. S. Henderson.

Success lies in finding what you can do best, and then sticking to it.

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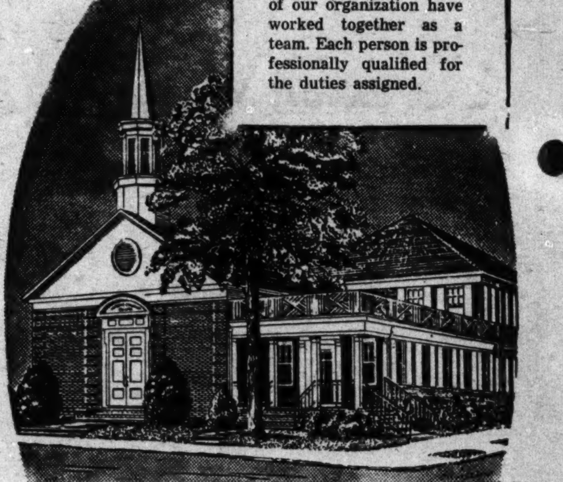
Conditioned
For many years members of our organization have worked together as a team. Each person is professionally qualified for the duties assigned.



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